

Parity is goal of arts faculty

By DOROTHY CONSTABLE

Students have gained substantially increased representation on Arts Faculty governing committees.

A report from the faculty's committee on student representation approved by the council says the proportion of student representation on the bodies "should be left open for negotiation with parity being the ultimate goal."

Parity has been recommended on the curriculum, matriculation requirements and admissions committees among others.

The council is the faculty's central governing body.

Student representation on the academic standing committee, the advisory committee on buildings and space, the election procedures committee, the executive council and executive committee has also been recommended.

To fill the new positions, the committee says a representative organization of arts students should be formed.

Bill Bradley, students' union arts representative is spearheading formation of an Arts Association to fulfill that recommendation.

Friday, Mr. Bradley said acceptance of the report "is one of the greatest things to happen in this university."

He said radicals have been asking for this opportunity for a long time and now "they are being given a chance to do something." The council is also recommending that the faculty investigate student representation on tenure and promotion committees.

Students' union president David Leadbeater supported the move as a "progressive" measure but cautioned that "parity is of no use to the students unless they have something different to advocate from the faculty."

The acceptance of parity, at least in principle, is a move unique to the arts faculty.

Douglas Smith, faculty

dean, said Sunday night parity is the ultimate goal of the Arts Association but reserved his own judgments on that goal and the council's recommendations as they were "personal" opinions.

Any student elected to a faculty committee will also sit on the general council.

Mr. Bradley says every student in the faculty automatically becomes a member of the association which he and 10 other volunteers are now organizing.

The association's first general meeting has been called for the SUB theatre Thursday, October 9 from noon to 2 p.m.



BILL BRADLEY

put a radical
in water

The Gateway

and he
dissociates

VOL. LX, No. 9 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1969, FOUR PAGES



—Al Fries photo

MRS. LILLIAN PICHE was one of the speakers supporting greater student involvement in the Native Peoples Defense Fund. The discussion, presented by the Student Christian Movement, was held Friday noon in SUB theatre.

Student support sought for Native Peoples Defense Fund

By SHIRLEY SKEEL

Rose Auger and Lillian Piché lobbied for greater student involvement in the Native Peoples Defense Fund, Friday noon in a SUB theatre forum.

The discussion was presented by the Student Christian Movement in an attempt to gain interest and contributions to the NPDF.

The purpose of the fund is to provide legal, monetary and informative aid to native peoples throughout Alberta. Legal aid is offered when the provincial government legal aid scheme is not applicable; monetary aid takes the form of bail and informative aid is to inform Indians of their rights.

Mrs. Auger, a former worker for the Company of Young Canadians, and now president of the NPDF, told 400 students the white man is trying to force the Indian into a society that isn't meant for him. The main problem of the Indian is gaining an identity, she said. Mrs. Auger accused Canada of helping other countries out of personal

greed, while ignoring the Indian problem at home.

Lillian Piché, a Cree from Cold Lake, described her battle this summer against racial discrimination in housing. Her tent, pitched in protest in front of city hall and later in the legislative grounds, led to the formation of a citizens' housing committee to fight such discrimination. Mrs. Piché also raised her voice against Indian children not being taught their own history in school.

Young Indians losing their identity, Mrs. Piché said, is often intensified by the necessity to attend schools off the reservations. Students questioned why religious groups take children off the reserves and board them in cities to attend schools rather than build schools on the reservations. The suggestion was also brought up from the floor that the government should devote about \$95 per student towards Indian education on the reserves, the same amount spent per student in the cities.

Participants were strongly divided on the question of what welfare does for, or to Indians. It was pointed out that over 1/3 of the natives on reservations were on welfare. One student stated that they should be farming their land, but another retorted that it was almost impossible to obtain a loan for machinery.

The basic need of the Indians, Mrs. Auger said is "to return (to tradition) not economically but culturally, and in our own lands." She told students "We are making you aware, now it is up to you to decide how you can help."

Closed senate

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill will not have open senate meetings. A motion by student senators calling for the Senate's deliberations to be opened to "any observers" was rejected by the other members Thursday.

Such a move would be "opening the doors to those who might be the enemies of McGill," Vice-principal Michael Oliver had warned in the debate.

But student senator Robert Hajaly said the Senate "has a responsibility to the general public."

"It's a flagrant injustice to deny a citizen of Quebec the right to witness the proceedings here."

Oliver was afraid the Senate would not be able to "police open meetings," referring to an incident last April when a group of 40 militant French workers and students came to McGill to ask the Senate to act on the demands of 'Operation McGill' after thousands of workers and students demonstrated to demand a "McGill Francais."

On that occasion the Senate failed to acquire a quorum and did not meet, although individual senators did talk to the delegation outside the chambers.

Hajaly said Oliver's claim about policing meetings applied no matter who is allowed to attend. With the defeat of the motion, only senators, McGill students and staff, and accredited press representatives may attend meetings.

Forgive us our Daily . . .

Today is D-Day for The Gateway.

Today, The Gateway goes daily for at least the next few weeks. If the Monday through Thursday issues seem a little meagre in comparison to past copies, they will be more topical, more immediate.

And our readers can always look forward to a total of 16 pages including Casserole on Fridays. We would like to know what you think of the new schedule once it has been in operation for a week or so.

If you think the experiment is succeeding, then tell us. If not, then tell us too. There is nothing worse than going to the greater effort required by daily deadlines only to discover no one cares or benefits.

And it IS a tough proposition from this end. It means proofreaders showing up in the printshop every morning at 5:30 without fail. It means a rotating desk so staffers have enough time to give their courses a fair shake. It means our advertising manager has bad dreams at night about papers empty of advertising.

There is only one other student daily newspaper in Canada, The McGill Daily. So we are still feeling our way to a large extent as there are few people around who can show us the best route.

The Gateway wishes to assure both students' union by-election returning officer Frank MacInnis and the engineering faculty that there is no plot to purposely foul them up in our election notices.

To wit, most of the notices have failed to mention that one additional representative will be elected to students' council from the faculty Oct. 10.

So here's hoping we are in time to inspire some candidates to rush in their nomination papers by 5 p.m. today.

A word on our competitor

Competition for The Gateway has appeared in the form of a monthly paper, the Staff Rep, published by the University of Alberta Non-Academic Staff Association.

The editorial staff of the Rep consists of John Styles, Editor; Judy Carefoot, Copy Editor; and Peter Emery, in charge of photography and layout.

Those interested in joining the staff are welcome.

The purpose of the paper is to provide communication between

association members and the administration, to attract new members, and to inform members of their rights and legal positions.

Copies of the paper will be circulated on an experimental basis to all 2,600 non-academic university employees each month. The editors hope this will interest isolated groups in the association.

The Association, originally Branch 22 of the Civil Service Association of Alberta, became an autonomous organization last June.

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief Al Scarth

managing editor Dan Carroll

sports editor Joe Czajkowski

news editor Peggi Selby

photo editor Dave Hebditch

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Well, we are going daily. Going further every day. And those that went too far tonight were Jim Carter, Beth and Beth (Nilsen and Winteringham), Ginny Box, Brian Macdonald, Judy Samoil, all our beautiful proofreaders (yawn), Dennis Fenrich, Cat Sinclair, Janice McPhail, Ellen Nygaard, Chuckiepo, Dorothy Constable, and Harvey G. (who's so far gone daily he can't even do it weakly) Thomgirt.

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PAGE TWO

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1969

short shorts

First Jubilaire production

The Jubilaires Club will present their fall show "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" October 17 through 25. Show time will be 8:15. Tickets are \$2 and go on sale September 29, in SUB and at Mike's.

TUESDAY

CURLING TRYOUTS

Women's intervarsity curling tryouts will be held Tuesday in the SUB Curling Rink at 5 p.m. They will continue Thursday and Oct. 7.

NDY MEETING

The Campus New Democratic Youth will hold a meeting in SUB Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. See the monitor for room.

DR. SPOCK

Dr. Benjamin Spock will give a civil rights lecture in Dinwoodie Lounge at 8 p.m.

HOUSING SEMINAR

The students' union housing commission will hold a seminar on the proposed housing complex from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in the SUB Theatre.

WEDNESDAY

IMMIGRATION DIVISION

Members of the Immigration Division will be in attendance at the SUB Canada Manpower Centre from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., for the purpose of renewing student visas.

BRIDGE CLUB

The U of A Bridge Club meets today. Starting time will be 7 p.m. for intermediate classes and 7:30 for beginner classes. The place will be announced on the SUB monitor.

INTRODUCTORY DEVELOPMENT ECONOMICS

Registrations for the Edmonton section of Introductory Development Economics offered by the Department of Extension, will be accepted until Wednesday.

THURSDAY

FACULTY CURLING CLUB

The Faculty Curling Club meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Club for all faculty interested in curling this winter. Fees are \$20 for the season. Draw times will be on Tuesday at 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Chinese Association will hold a Special General Meeting in SUB 104 at 7:30 p.m. to elect new executives.

FRIDAY

THE SAND PEBBLES—STUDENT CINEMA

The Student Cinema will present the movie, THE SAND PEBBLES, in SUB Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m.

OTHERS

FILMS

There will be an organizational meeting and election of the executive of the Films Club October 9, at 7 p.m. in room 17 of the Arts Bldg.

EDMONTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society is now selling tickets for its 1969-70 Subscription Concert Series in ARTS 348, and by mail at 12919-63rd Ave. Student rate is \$4 for all six concerts. Series opens October 15, with THE PHILADELPHIA STRING QUARTET.

WORSHIP MEETINGS

Interdenominational worship meetings will be held in SUB Meditation Room at the following times:

Sunday at 7 p.m.

Tuesday at 12:30 noon

Wednesday at 10 p.m.

More dropouts this year

Since September 5, over 48 students have dropped out of university. The first to leave was a Law student who had registered only three days before, said Registrar A. D. Cairns.

Last year a total of about 200 students quit, with about 100 of them leaving before Christmas. By the beginning of October last year, 34 had dropped out, slightly less than for the same time this year.

Mr. Cairns attributes dropping out to many factors. Some leave because of admission difficulties, and problems in being allowed to take the courses they want. For others, their financial situation is the major setback, especially if

they did not get enough grant or loan to see them through the whole year.

Depersonalization is another important factor affecting students. Many have come from small, more personalized schools where names, not numbers, were the criteria for identification. They cannot adjust to university life, and so give it up and go back to the security of their old homes.

Closely connected with this is the general disorientation felt by students coming from small towns. They are often confused and overpowered by the size of the university, the city as a whole, and by the large number of people they are in contact with daily.

Spock — a fighter for mankind

By WINSTON GERELUK

The first time I encountered Dr. Spock was as a worried parent looking through his *Baby and Child Care* to see what he had to say about the red rash on baby's bum.

The next time was during the winter of 1967-68 when the news media was full of horrifying pictures and descriptions of the American War in Vietnam. Then I encountered him as another terribly concerned person.

It was the news of his being indicted by a grand jury for conspiring to help young American men avoid the draft that caught my attention then. Here was a man who was so concerned about the unforgivable War, that he was giving up the comfort of a well-earned retirement to protest against it.

The two activities, giving advice on baby care and protesting a war, go together as very good clues to what the man really is. From all evidence, he is first and foremost a humanist; a lover of mankind. The fact that his sympathy extended to all of humanity is what made a pediatrician into a peace-marcher.

In his advice to parents of young children he stressed two important elements, love and patience. And, his message to the adult population was not that different; love your fellow man, and don't be ashamed to act on the basis of this love.

In his campaign, Dr. Spock has perhaps suffered more than was necessary because of his association with hippies, revolutionaries and the like. However, a man who is concerned with something as important as the possible destruction of the human race has no time to be concerned about the conven-

tional criteria of respectability. In fact, it is strange that human survival has only worried those on the 'fringe' of society. At least the 'respectables' have yet not voiced any deep-seated concern.

Perhaps unlike the majority of people in society today, Dr. Spock is not content just to do 'a job.' As a child specialist, he was all there, creating, caring and loving his subjects. This was exactly why it became necessary for him to carry signs protesting nuclear armament.

What's the point of parents working and sacrificing to bring up healthy, well-adjusted children if the children are going to be incinerated?

Complete commitment is what makes the man who is going to speak in Dinwoodie Lounge tomorrow night a rarity in his generation (and probably ours). Our generation has been by-and-large an orphaned one. When we have been impatient, overconcerned with trivialities, overly-proud, underconfident, overly-wise, or too foolish, we have had only ourselves to turn to. We could not turn to an older generation composed in too many cases of neurotic, egotistical, money-hungry people. And growing people do need a steady, guiding hand.

Dr. Spock is one of the few members of this older generation who does not have to apologize for ab-

dicating this responsibility. He is the perfect, wise father when he tells us:

Trust your own instincts.

Don't get panicky.

Don't be overawed by experts.

Don't be afraid to be nice.

He not only preaches beautiful sermons—he lives them. Consider the man who is so unconcerned by appearance as to be able to march down Wall Street leading a demonstration to the music of the derisive jeers and howls of very fat and very respectable Wall Street businessmen.

Finally, we can be sure of at least one thing.

If and when our society does become completely dehumanized, or if we do succeed in reducing ourselves and the rest of the people in the world to very fine radioactive dust, it will not be the fault of people like Dr. Benjamin Spock.

One of the best bits of advice that this columnist will ever give you, is to tell you to go to Dinwoodie Lounge to hear Dr. Spock. You can't lose.

If you are terribly concerned about the things that he is protesting, or, on the other hand, if you are all for wars, nuclear catastrophes and the like, you are sure to find his talk a worthwhile experience, and maybe just a little hard on your conscience.

The battle of the grafitti or the washroom Cosa Nostra

Once upon a time, not long away and not far ago, a little old man was sitting on the can, feeling bored. He pulled out a pencil, and, just to pass the time, he began to write on the wash-room wall.

No sooner had he turned his back on his creation when a little man in green overalls appeared bearing a towel in his hot little hands.

He rubbed the towel against the wall, and rubbed and rubbed until all the old man's words of wisdom were wiped away. The war was on!!!

Today I sat in the can feeling uneasy. Something was missing. The little old man, Kilroy, was gone. A little man in green coveralls had just wiped him away. The walls were empty.

Where have all the throne-room thinkers gone? Why is there apathy in the out-house? HAVE ALL THE WALL-WASHERS WON? NEVER!

Think where the world would be without the bowl bard? Who else would pose such important questions as, "did the Virgin Mary

masturbate?" Who else would publish such pool room philosopher's wit as, "You just don't speak the Queen's English, you thilly thav-age?"

Who else would give the precautionary word, "look before you flush, you may have lost your wallet"? What would The Gateway do for ears? If we lose the outhouse poet, we lose a valuable part of our culture.

Graffiti are not only a great preserver of culture, it chronicles the news of the day. Such headlines as "Mysterious train commutes between Edmonton and Calgary: Vegreville Chamber of Commerce goes on world tour" were lifted from the outhouse wall.

Interesting facts about historical characters could once be found there, such as, "Julius Caesar wore a Trudeau hair-cut."

Epics such as a 13-verse parody on the Raven filling an entire cubicle door, an interesting dissertation on copy-write law, short poems, one-liners, and the rough draft of what looked like an Art Evans column once delighted readers in the Arts basement.

Now they are gone, but not for long. Flush philosophers unite. Wall-watchers delight. The battle begins.

—Dan Jamieson
Arts 3

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CONVENIENT PARKING

NOTICE

The University Scottish Country Dance Club will commence a series of weekly classes for beginners at

8:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 30th
in Room 142, Students' Union Building.

U of A dance club

Classes commence September 29, October 1 and 2 for beginners, September 30 for advanced.

If you have not already registered, you may register before classes on days shown above.

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Students demand retraction

TORONTO (CUP) — A mass meeting of University of Toronto students voted Thursday by an overwhelming majority to give Administration President Claude Bissell and the U of T administration one week to retract their present get-tough policy on discipline, before the students take further action.

On Saturday Bissell endorsed the Working Paper on Discipline issued by the committee of presidents of Universities of Ontario, which calls for harsh penalties for all forms of student protest except ordinary picketing, and reaffirmed that CAPUT, the sole disciplinary body at U of T, could deal with political disruptions.

The remainder of an original crowd of 1500 voted 300-40 to demand that Bissell disassociate himself publicly from the CPUO Report, since it apparently differs greatly from the U of T's own

Campbell Report on discipline, to be released shortly.

They also demanded that Bissell release the Campbell Report to the public as soon as it was issued, and that he recognize that CAPUT

is not a legitimate body to deal with student discipline.

The students gave Bissell until next Wednesday to accede to the demands.

Music series by Brody

A new season of "From the Performing Arts" is here, written and produced by Eugene Brody.

The series was first conceived in the spring of 1968 when Mr. Brody found he would be coming back that fall to take a BSc program. This meant he would be eligible to join CKSR (Student Radio).

Last September he obtained a list of Bachelor of Music students and contacted them, asking if they would contribute their talents to compose a set of musical programs.

They were each asked to plan 20 to 25 minutes of music to which he would add a five minute script. The series was taped in SUB Theatre with a CKSR engineer helping for the one to one-and-a-hour sessions needed to compose the half-hour long shows.

Following the taping, Mr. Brody obtained biographical information on which to base his script. The sketches included: (1) where the artist was born and raised, (2) his educational background, (3) his early musical background, (4) any public appearances such as radio, TV, concerts, and awards or scholarships, and (5) what year he was

in at university.

Mr. Brody organized and taped sixteen shows in all. Six scripts were completed during the '68-'69 session and the remaining ten were taped since last spring's final exams. He used *Music for Millions* by David Ewan and an encyclopedia to assist in writing the scripts. For additional information he contacted the music department.

When the scripts were completed two weeks ago, he contacted the station manager of CKUA, taking with him a tape from Series 1, which was aired on CKUA five years ago, as a sample.

As a result, the series will be aired at 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The first show was aired last Saturday, with CKSR station manager Dave Ragosin as announcer. The same program will be aired on CKSR at 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning October 15.

A description of the series is being sent to all university stations on the Western Association of University Broadcasters Network. Duplicates of the programs will be sent to any stations requesting them.

Students say No to medicare

TORONTO (CUP)—University students from campuses across Ontario are considering a mass march on Toronto's Queen's Park to protest the beginning of Medicare on October 1 and what the higher premiums the compulsory medical scheme will mean to most students.

Student representatives will meet in Guelph this Saturday to discuss the Medicare question.

Michael Vaughan, president of the Graduate Students' Union at the University of Toronto, said the Ontario Hospital Services Insurance Plan will mean an increase in medical costs of up to 150 per cent to many students.

At the University of Toronto, single students are now able to purchase medical insurance for \$29 per year under a private plan. Beginning October 1, basically the same coverage will cost \$69, Vaughan said.

Explain please

TORONTO (CUP)—Harry Crowe, dean of York University's Atkinson College, has been challenged to explain a secret meeting he called last Monday night to recruit 40 students as "pacifiers" during freshman orientation ceremonies.

Mrs. Pearl Chud, vice-president of the Atkinson student council, charged Tuesday that the meeting of selected council members was called "to get 30 or 40 senior students to act as ushers at orientation meetings so they wouldn't have any outbreak of violence . . . or disruption."

Last Thursday members of the York student movement disrupted a teach-in featuring York dean of arts John Saywell and Liberal MP Philip Givens. The YSM challenged Saywell and Givens to justify the connection between the university and corporations set up exclusively for private profit, and the special treatment given corporations by governments.

The college apparently hoped to avoid further disruption by radicals by using 40 students as "pacifiers", Mrs. Chud said. There were no incidents during the week's orientation exercises.

Interviewed Tuesday Crowe said there had been no meetings or formal discussions regarding a plan dealing with potential disruptors. Later that day he admitted that such a meeting had been held, adding that the ushers were intended as "pacifiers" in case of trouble.

On Tuesday morning Bill Farr, secretary of the university warned the YSM that they might be physically assaulted if they tried to challenge speakers.

Mrs. Chud, a strong critic of Crowe's belief that the only relationship between a faculty member and student is that of a master and apprentice, said she was not invited to the meeting because "they felt that male students would suit the purpose better."

Abortion is women's goal

The unconditional right to abortion should be a prime goal of the Women's Liberation Movement, a leader of the movement said Friday.

Colleen Levis, a member of the Central Executive Council of the Young Socialists in Canada and an editor of the Young Socialist Forum, listed the goal among several concrete demands which included:

- Free day-care centres
- pregnancy leave without loss of pay
- an end to discriminatory hiring practices
- universal free distribution of birth control information and devices.

Miss Levis presented a socialist analysis of the movement to about

40 students at a meeting sponsored by the U of A Young Socialists.

She said the movement is inextricably bound to the struggle for socialism. "Women can never be truly free until all people are free," she said.

The former U of A student, now living in Hamilton, said housewives should receive a wage from the government because their work is "socially necessary labor and should be paid for as such."

Besides, she said, "a woman shouldn't be kept financially dependent on her husband."

One concrete action that women can take to expose inequalities based on sex, she suggested, is to demonstrate against beauty contests.



Look ma—no hands—It's "Stop the World I Want to Get Off", the Jubilaires' fall production. They'll be on tour in several Alberta towns in Late September and October and will be in Edmonton October 17, 18, 23, 24, 25 in SUB Theatre. Tickets are \$2 and will be sold in SUB, Tory Building, and Mike's—beginning October 1.

Crooked vending machines bite

By DAN JAMIESON

My mind has atrophied and I am fast giving in to the idea that violent revolution is the only way.

We are being oppressed, depressed, and financially defeated by the menace of the vending machine.

Splitting them open with an axe is the only answer.

Legal action has failed. The great students' union takeover of campus vending machines has failed to bring action. The machines remain as miserable as ever.

Even semi-violent coin-box pounding has failed to bring results.

How many millions of students have fallen before the drink machines, lips parched, tongues swollen, dry rot forming on the roofs of their mouths, praying that the man comes to fill the machine before the wolves find them, knowing that it's a futile wish.

Thousands line up daily, quarters in hand, only to see those ominous words, "Correct Change Only" flashing on and off. Consciousness slips away. The machine cackles.

For machines to be sadistic is reason enough for revolution; but ours, fiendish little beggars that they are, are also larcenous.

The campus security force receives thousands of calls daily, reporting stolen nickels, dimes and quarters, and anything else the machines can lay their coin slots on. It wouldn't be so bad if they didn't always wait until you de-

posit your last coin. They never steal from those with a full pocket of dimes.

The inspiration of violent revolution is, of course, the sole purpose of the mechanical minds of the vending machine. It's all a communist-inspired plot. Take a look the next time you are in the Arts basement. Isn't the biggest machine red?

Ha! see I told you so.

Who are those men? The ones in white coats.

Let go of me. Who sent you? The vending machines sent you, didn't they . . .



Tim Buckley sings of love. He sets the mood, throws you a few key phrases and you go off into your own private world. That's the way it was last Thursday at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Gateway Sports



Czajkowski on Sport

WINNIPEG — What happened? Why did the Bears lose? What did the Bears do wrong?

Here are the answers to these questions.

Number one. That's obvious for all to see. After 60 minutes of football the scoreboard read Manitoba 27, Alberta 17.

Numbers two and three. These are a little tougher. Scott's Alberta club had things pretty much their own way in the game except for the disastrous opening of the third quarter.

Bisons managed a grand total of three first downs in the first half and excluding the first few minutes of the second had only six in the whole game.

So why did they lose? It could be because they couldn't control wee little Denny Hrycaiko for the whole game but then other clubs have failed to control Denny and have beaten the Bisons.

It could be because Manitoba picked off four Bear passes. But then again Alberta quarterbacks have had their passes picked off by the opposition before and still won.

Or it could be because Bears have always been a heavily penalized team. Yes, they've won under these conditions before too.

And finally could it be because the Bears moved the ball very well in their own zone but bogged down in Manitoba's? This too they have done before and won.

So why did they lose?

Manitoba threw a new formation at them but this in itself didn't bring defeat. Bears had a few new wrinkles too.

Bears were beaten by the Bears

No, the Bears were beaten mainly by the Bears. They had to be because the Bears were the best football club out there, for 50 some minutes anyway.

The Bears killed themselves through infractions that kept cancelling first downs, that kept moving the ball back out of field goal range, that kept bringing Manitoba out of poor field position.

They also killed themselves by not being able to finish off their drives once they got in close. Bears were stopped once as close to touchdown territory as the four yard line.

Then when you add the Manitoba Bison defence to this and Hrycaiko on offence you have a lot to contend with.

Bears may be the best club in the West but they're not going to beat Manitoba by retaining their bad habit of giving up valuable yardage via the referee.

This may not hurt them against a weaker club but Manitoba is a strong club and no one can give them half the game and not expect them to be able to take the other half as well. Alberta fed the Bisons and the Bisons tramped on the hand that fed them.

Scott's club should have had at least 10 points and possibly 14 in the first quarter. Instead they settled for three. It could have made the difference in the game.

This is where the quarterback controversy comes in. Should Scott have replaced Don Tallas at the pivot spot earlier than he did? When Terry Lampert came in midway through that disastrous third quarter the club regained its poise and marched down the field for two touchdowns before the quarter ended.

What may have happened if Lampert had come in earlier one can only speculate. But one doesn't have to speculate to realize that Tallas was having his troubles after the first quarter ended. Tallas called a more imaginative game than Lampert but was having an off night in the passing department after the quarter way mark.

Three of the four interceptions were on passes Tallas threw and the fourth was a desperation pass late in the game by Lampert.

The Bears are a better team than the Bisons and it follows that they can beat the Bisons if only they can stop being generous to their opponents. They just have a few bad habits to mend, that's all. Then they'll be number one in fact and not only in my opinion.

Hrycaiko leads Bisons to big opening day win over Alberta

Bears must win remaining games

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI

BEARS 17, MANITOBA 27

WINNIPEG—"Beat the big bad Bears, Bisons" read the letters on the Pan-Am Stadium scoreboard.

And beat the Bears the Bisons did.

Or rather beat the Bears Hrycaiko did, along with a little help.

Diminutive halfback, Dennis Hrycaiko, scored two touchdowns, set up another and compiled 107 yards rushing in his own little anti-Bear protest Saturday. Unlike most protests at the U of M his was neither non-violent nor ineffective.

It was totally devastating.

LEAGUE OPENER A BIG ONE

The league opener was a big one for both clubs and Alberta's 27-17 defeat at the hands of the Manitoba Bisons leaves them in a precarious situation.

Bears must now win all five of their remaining games, one of which is against these same Bisons, in order to assure themselves of finishing in a tie for first place with the Manitoba club.

And should the WCIAA decide in favor of a points for and against system of determining the conference winner rather than a play-off game, then the Bears will have to beat Manitoba by 11 points in their rematch Nov. 1 in Edmonton.

Hrycaiko's running plus numerous, costly penalties plus four interceptions by the strong Bisons defence were what spelled defeat for the Bears.

FAILED TO CAPITALIZE

Ludwig Daubner, like Hrycaiko, had a great game. He scored all 17 points for the Bears and the 4,700 fans in attendance went home with two names on their lips, Hrycaiko—Daubner.

However, the Edmonton club failed to capitalize on many of its opportunities, especially in the first quarter when the bulk of the play was in Manitoba's end of the field.

Bears took an early lead in the first quarter on an 11 yard field goal by Daubner when a drive bogged down on the Bison four yard line.

Harvey Scott's club remained in the driver's seat throughout most of the half. Manitoba's running game was contained and their passing game was non-existent.

Then just minutes before the half Manitoba moved 80 yards to paydirt in four plays. The drive was high-lighted by a 67 yard Bob Kraemer to Graham Kinley pass and run play for the score. The convert was blocked and the half ended 6-3 in favor of the Bisons.

THREE QUICK TOUCHDOWNS

The Herd trampled the Bears in the first minutes of the second half. Bisons discarded the tight formation that got them nowhere in the first half and adopted a spread formation. It took the Bears seven long minutes and three touchdowns to make proper adjustments.

Bisons took the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards for the score in six plays with Hrycaiko carrying over from the Bears' 15. The convert was good.

Bears failed to move the ball in the next sequence of plays and



SUPER-MOUSE DENNIS HRYCAIKO

... just couldn't be stopped

were forced to kick. Hrycaiko received two good blocks and returned the punt 57 yards for another major. The extra point was again through there.

Hardly a minute elapsed before Clint Evans picked off a Don Tallas pass and ran it back to the Bear 19. Two plays later Mike Shylo carried over from the one to capitalize on the break. The convert was again good.

BEGAN TO PLAY FOOTBALL

All so suddenly the Bears found themselves down 27-3.

Scott's club settled down then and began to play football. Terry Lampert replaced Tallas at quarterback and the Bears drove in for two touchdowns, both by Daubner, both converted by Daubner, before the end of the third quarter.

The fourth stanza was scoreless.

Bears had two opportunities to get more points on the scoreboard but were thwarted by the Bison defence on both occasions. Clint Evans made a desperation play to knock away a touchdown pass from Mel Smith and Henry Lode-wyks intercepted a Lampert pass to cancel the Bears' final do or die effort.

NO QUESTION ABOUT IT

"They've got a football team," said Bison Coach Henry Janzen of

the Bears after the game. "No question about it. NO question about it."

"We had them (27-3) and they came right back," he said. "Another team would have given up."

WE LEARNED A LESSON

"We had it in the bag and then physically let up and they came back. I think we learned a lesson. But the kids have got pride; they hung in there. When we had to hold them, we did."

In other action over the weekend the University of Saskatchewan Huskies blasted the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 31-8 in Calgary.

Next action for the Bears is this weekend at Varsity Stadium when the Dinosaurs come to town in an attempt to break the record they have against the Bears. Dinnies have never beaten their northern rivals.

UNOFFICIAL YARDSTICKS

	Bears	Bisons
First downs	14	13
Yards rushing	237	121
Yards passing	151	134
Passes att./made	7/17	6/15
Interceptions	0	4
Fumbles/lost	1/1	0/0
Punts/average	10/38.9	13/32.1